

RUSSIANS CONDEMN ATOM CONTROL PLAN

War Was Won Before Rhine Was Crossed, Eisenhower Reports

WASHINGTON, June 24—"The war was won before the Rhine was crossed."

That is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's own estimate of the way the victory over Germany was won by the great Allied forces of the west.

The supreme allied commander's report, prepared last year for the combined chiefs of staff, was made public by the war department only today after deletion of certain sections on grounds of military security.

In a 122-page summary filled with glowing praise for Allied troops, Eisenhower said Germany's fate was sealed during the great battles which raged west of the Rhine river during February and March of 1945. The final surrender came in May.

BIG 4 REJECTS AUSTRIAN CLAIM

Ministers Studying French And Austrian Claims Against Italy

PARIS, June 24—The big four foreign ministers today rejected an Austrian claim to Italy's Pusteria valley in the south Tyrol.

The ministers failed again to reach any definite agreement regarding French claims for the Tenda and Brigue valleys in a re-drawing of the Franco-Italian frontier.

The French and Austrian territorial claims against Italy were taken up at the start of a speed-up program to finish the study of five peace treaties within five days and decide the fate of a midsummer peace conference.

The territorial issues were discussed at the first of two meetings of the foreign ministers scheduled for today.

Facing a self-imposed Friday deadline, the ministers started a two-day schedule of meetings. They will finish reviewing treaty proposals for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland and bring the conference to a show-down.

Results of the crucial five days will go far to determine Europe's future. They may lead to agreement between Russia and the western powers, or toward a split into rival blocs.

By Friday the ministers will decide whether they have progressed enough to summon 21 nations for a full dress peace conference, probably in mid-July or possibly August 1. V. M. Molotov has insisted upon prior big four agreement on all essential questions. James F. Byrnes and Ernest Bevin want the big meeting even if the big four disagree on some issues.

Conference progress to date left little ground for optimism, but there were vague indications that some sort of compromise might be forthcoming. Molotov's attitude at the Saturday session indicated he was more in a mood for compromising now than at the May meeting.

JEW THREATEN BRITISH LIVES

Extremist Group Leaders Say Officer Hostages Facing Death

JERUSALEM, June 24—The extremist Irgun Zvai Lemui underground organization today threatened to kill the three British officer hostages it is holding if the British execute two Irgun members now under death sentences.

The Jewish extremists defied the Monday deadline set by Hagana, largest of the Jewish resistance movements, for release of the three officers. Hagana promised action against the Irgunists unless the Britons were freed today.

Irgun said it would continue to hold the three officers indefinitely. The other two of the five officers abducted from a Tel Aviv hotel last week were freed Saturday night.

The two were released, Irgun said, "on our own accord and not on orders from anybody, least of all the Jewish agency, to whom we owe no obedience."

Impending trials of 30 other Irgun members before a Jerusalem military court for extremist operations were cited by Irgun as further reason for holding the three hostages. Both Irgunists now under death sentence were convicted by a British military court for extremist operations against a British camp.

SUGAR PRICE UP

WASHINGTON, June 24—Retail sugar prices today went up one-fifth of a cent a pound. OPA coupled the retail price boost with an increase of one-tenth of a cent a pound in refiners' ceilings. It said the increases were necessary to compensate refiners for their sharp drop in earnings and for their increased labor costs.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
High Sunday, 84	
Low Sunday, 58	
High Monday, 86	
Low Monday, 58	
Precipitation, .00	
River Stage, 6.32	
Sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m.	
Moon rises 1:13 a. m.; sets 1:44 p. m.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Stations	High
Akron, O.	82
Albany, N. Y.	80
Albany, N. Y.	80
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80
Buffalo, N. Y.	81
Burlington, Vt.	81
Chicago, Ill.	81
Cincinnati, O.	84
Cleveland, O.	84
Dayton, O.	85
Denver, Colo.	90
Detroit, Mich.	84
Duluth, Minn.	82
Fort Worth, Tex.	88
Huntington, W. Va.	85
Indianapolis, Ind.	87
Kansas City, Mo.	92
Louisville, Ky.	86
Miami, Fla.	87
Minneapolis, Minn.	83
New Orleans, La.	85
New York, N. Y.	86
Oklahoma City, Okla.	87
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84
St. Louis, Mo.	85
Toledo, O.	83
Washington, D. C.	83

Tragedy Mars A-Bomb Test

CREWMAN DIES AS B-29 PREPS FOR BOMB RUN

Radar Failure Also Worries Crew In Final Test For Operation Crossroad

ABOARD THE USS MT. McKinley off Bikini, June 24—Tragedy marred the final dress rehearsal today for the atomic bomb test when a ground crewman met death by walking into the slashing propeller of the Superfortress selected to drop a dummy bomb.

The death of the crewman was the most serious of a series of ill-omened incidents that put everyone of the 42,000 men participating in the historic test on edge. Yet none of the mishaps prevented the crew of the "Dave's Dream" from dropping their dummy bomb squarely on their target.

The crew of the "Dave's Dream," found when they took to the air that their radar failed. And worse, the weather was miserable. It cleared only long enough for Bombardier Maj. Harold Wood to drop a dummy bomb filled with flash powder between the battleship Nevada and the carrier Independence in Bikini lagoon.

Photo Planes Forced Back

Two Kwajalein-based photographic planes had engine trouble and were forced to turn back before they reached the target area.

Otherwise, all planes from Kwajalein got through in good shape.

Col. W. H. Blanchard, commander of the air attack unit for operation crossroads, watched the test from the tail gunner's seat of the bomb dropping plane.

Blanchard said, "you've got to give that crew credit for lots of guts. That accident was enough to fluster anybody. And the radar in the plane wasn't working. They got to Bikini on sheer G. I. navigation."

Fell In Range

Blanchard said the test bomb fell "well within the minimum required range."

The takeoff accident delayed the departure of Dave's Dream only one minute. The name of the dead crew member was withheld until his family has been notified.

Today's test—code-named "Queen Day"—was ordered by Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, overall commander of the atomic bomb tests. This gigantic project corresponded as much as possible to conditions expected when the B-29 takes off from Kwajalein next Monday to drop the real bomb.

One of the important functions of this rehearsal, besides dropping the dummy bomb, was to prepare fully for the evacuation of all task force ships and their personnel from Bikini lagoon and nearby islets.

'GRANDMA' NOT PLEASED WITH SHOW BUSINESS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 24—"Grandma" Sprouse, a bride of two weeks, opined today that she "wouldn't want to make a habit of this show business."

The 79-year-old woman, who attracted nationwide attention June 8 when she married 18-year-old Adelbert "Shorty" Sprouse at Louisa, Ky., made her observation after an appearance at Camden park.

About 5,000 people, "a right smart crowd," came to see the Sprouses who are booked for a two weeks engagement for \$400.

However, it wasn't the money that lured the couple away from their Kentucky home. It was the promise of a ride to Huntington in a jeep. Promoter Flem Evans said.

The young husband appeared embarrassed by the crowds who came to see him, but not his bride. She took it stoically and spent the most of her time keeping her eye on "Shorty."

She admitted that they might make additional public appearances after their present engagement ends.

FICHTER BLASTS FEDERAL PLAN TO SEIZE WHEAT

CINCINNATI, June 24—Ohio State Grange Master Joseph W. Fichter charged here today that federal officials "showed poor judgment" when they subjected farmers to \$1,500 fine and imprisonment for failure to sell half their stored 1946 wheat crop.

Farmers bitterly resented authorization of this power under the second war act and considered it confiscation of property by subterfuge, Fichter said.

The Grange master spoke to the convention of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks.

"If the one world of the future is to serve us rather than devour us, the local community must assume increasing importance," Fichter told the officials.

Globemaster Takes on 15 Jeeps to Carry Largest Pay Load



A BIG FISH SWALLOWS 15 LITTLE FISH as the jeeps are towed, one by one, into the "belly" of the world's largest transport, the C-74 Globemaster, at Wright Field, Ohio. The big plane will carry the largest payload, 40,000 pounds, on record. (International)

OPA AGREEMENT SOUGHT TONIGHT

Conferees Hope To Settle Fate Of Control Bill At Late Session

WASHINGTON, June 24—Senate-house OPA conferees meet today at the unusual hour of 8 p. m. in hopes of reaching final agreement on a bill which can get to the White House well before the present price control act expires at midnight Sunday.

If the conference completes its work before midnight tonight, the bill can be filed with the house for action tomorrow. The senate also would be expected to act tomorrow if the house does. This would give Mr. Truman five days to decide whether to sign or veto the measure.

The conferees were reported deadlocked over senate proposals to abolish price controls on meat, dairy products and poultry. House conferees have refused to accept the senate plan, and Rep. Brent Spence, D., Ky., head of the house delegation, doubted an agreement could be reached.

One compromise proposal, however, failed only by the narrowest margin. It was reported that the house conferees offered to accept the senate's proposed decontrol board—to remove price ceilings when supply equals demand—if the senate, in turn, would drop its plan to eliminate controls on specific items such as meat and tobacco.

The house conferees voted 6 to 1 to accept this plan, but the senators voted 4 to 3 against it. A majority of each delegation is required for an agreement. Spence thought the house conferees might have to report a deadlock to the house, and ask for further instructions.

Rep. Jesse Wolcott, R., Mich., however, thought a decontrol compromise could be reached tonight, and that other difficulties then will be solved quickly.

They include the dispute over subsidies and the length of time to extend OPA. The house voted to extend OPA nine months, but (Continued on Page Two)

William Hart, Pioneer Cowboy Star, Dies At 75

HOLLYWOOD, June 24—William S. Hart, 75, Broadway "Hamlet" who switched his style to become the greatest gun-totin' cowboy ever to ride the movieland range, died last night from what his doctor described as "old age."

Death came to the veteran actor at 11:20 p. m. PST Sunday.

Hart sank into a coma at California Lutheran hospital after a critical three-week illness. He had been ill for several years.

"His ailment was nothing you could give a name to," hospital officials said. "It was just the result of growing old."

Dr. H. D. Van Fleet said Hart died in his sleep. His son, William S. Hart, Jr., was at the bedside.

Hart, who earned a fabulous \$10,000 a week in the silent flicker days fighting bad men and Indians, died three days after a judge awarded custody of his well-being to his son, William S. Hart, Jr., and his oldtime pal, G. H. Frost.

Hart retired from the screen 20 years ago—just before the talkies came in. But his name has remained a legend to a generation of movie goers.

Cowboys, when "Old Bill" was riding to fame and fortune across the western plains, didn't wear jewel-studded chaps and \$100-shirts. They didn't sit around campfires, either, yodelling like coyotes or romancing their ladies.

In Bill Hart's day cowpokes spent their time fighting Indians and roping steers. There wasn't much romancing in his pictures—and no singing over the radio as a sideline.

"I had to teach the pictures what the West was," he said once. "Nobody in Hollywood knew how cowboys acted. 'Why, my (Continued on Page Two)'"

CITY GIRL, 8, SURVIVES LONG STAY IN WILDS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 24—Past legends of the Ozarks were dwarfed today by the true adventure of a little girl who wandered unharmed for six days and nights in desolate and trackless wilds where several lost travelers have perished from exhaustion, hunger and terror.

Eight-year-old Katherine van Alst, a city girl on her first visit to the mountains and without knowledge of woods lore, was rescued late Saturday in a mountain cave in the deep woods of Devil's Den state park near here.

She had been missing since last Sunday when she went for a stroll near her parents' vacation camp, took the wrong path and before she knew it found herself hopelessly lost in a maze of trees, dense undergrowth and jagged limestone mountains.

She was found by Porter Chadwick, a University of Arkansas student from Pine Bluff, Ark., member of a posse that had combed the mountains for days. The search had left her father, John van Alst, of Kansas City, Mo., in a state of collapse.

Chadwick and his party had battled their way through dense undergrowth and limestone outcroppings to near the summit of a mountain when their periodic calls were finally rewarded by the child's answer, "Here I am."

She stepped out of a cave where she had slept for three nights and smiled wanly at her rescuers. She was wearing the bathing suit she had on the day she was lost, and her exposed body was covered by insect bites. But otherwise she was unharmed, and doctors at Fayetteville hospital said she would be released after a few days' rest.

GIRL IS ONLY SURVIVOR WHEN SLOOP UPSETS

MARINETTE, Wis., June 24—A weathy shipbuilder's daughter struggled to shore today after a battle of more than seven hours with the icy waters of Lake Michigan and reported that her father and three others were drowned when their sloop overturned.

The only survivor of the tragedy was Patsy Smith, 18, daughter of Leatham D. Smith, owner of one of the biggest shipbuilding firms on the Great Lakes. The victims in addition to Smith, who was 60, were Alvin Washburn, an executive of Smith's company, Howard Hunt, and Mary Loomis.

Their 33-foot sloop was capsized by a sudden squall in Lake Michigan's Green Bay at 6 p. m. yesterday.

MEAT SUPPLY AT NEW LOW MARK

Miners Threaten To Strike For 'Full Dinner Pail'; Beef Very Scarce

By United Press

The nation's meat supply hit a new low today as coal miners in three states threatened to strike for a "full dinner pail."

The production of beef was only 10 per cent of normal. Retail butchers across the country either had closed shop or curtailed operations. Spokesmen for the meat industry predicted gloomily that there would be even less meat this week.

The only bright spot was the promise of more meat after the end of the month. Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles said meat would reach consumers next month with a decision on the future of price controls. Bowles believed the meat would become available whether the controls are discontinued or not.

The American Meat Institute, spokesmen for the meat packers, reported that beef production last week dropped 35 per cent below the previous week, and was 90 per cent below the corresponding week last year, when the nation was at war with Japan.

The Meat Institute said that 10 companies operating 100 packing plants in various places were able to buy only 14,000 head of cattle last week at ceiling prices. How much went to the black market the institute could not say, but it reported that choice cuts were being sold through black market (Continued on Page Two)

SOLONS RUSH INTO BUSIEST WEEK OF YEAR

WASHINGTON, June 24—The fate of the administration's price control program and the draft, scheduled to die this weekend unless renewed, still hung in the balance today as congress rushed into its heaviest legislative week of the year.

Congress also faced action on extension of certain presidential emergency war powers, and raced against the same Sunday midnight deadline to clean-up more than a half-dozen appropriations bills for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The house acts today on a senate-approved bill to continue rent ceilings in the District of Columbia for 18-months. Prospects for rent control in the rest of the United States were unsettled. Under OPA bills still being debated in conference committee, the house would extend rent ceilings to March 31, 1947, and the senate to June 30, 1947.

The bill to continue the draft for a year for men 19 through 44 years old was on the house calendar for tomorrow.

House opponents of a peacetime draft are set for a last-ditch fight to kill the bill but in the final rush of business, the compromise extension is expected to carry. The compromise was worked out in a senate-house conference after the two houses had passed widely-divergent draft plans.

PRAVDA CLAIMS U. S. WANTS TO CONTROL WORLD

Newspaper Charges America Trying To Win Monopoly Over Bomb Making

RED PROPOSAL PRAISED

Gromyko's Plan Reveals Soviet Peace Policy, Article Contents

LONDON, June 24—The Moscow newspaper Pravda today condemned the Baruch atom bomb control plan as an attempt by the United States to dominate the world.

The United States is trying to win a monopoly over atomic bomb manufacture for an indefinite period and force other nations to sign away their sovereignty to her, the Pravda article charged.

Boris Izakov, who wrote the article which was broadcast by radio Moscow, particularly condemned Bernard Baruch's proposal for elimination of the big power veto on atomic matters.

The Soviet counter-proposal laid before the United Nations security council by Andrei Gromyko was praised for its "humanity, clarity and efficacy."

'Two Trends Apparent'

"Two different trends in modern international politics are apparent in the Soviet proposals and in the American plan respectively," Pravda said.

"The former reflect the steadfast Soviet policy of peace and defense of general security, while the American plan is the product of 'atomic diplomacy' reflecting obvious aspirations toward world domination. But in our days such aspirations can have no success."

Elimination of the veto is a substantial defect of the Baruch plan, the article said.

"Experience of the past few months has illustrated quite forcibly that the rule of unanimity of the great powers is an invariable condition for preserving equality of parties in that body of the United Nations upon which most responsible decisions depend," Pravda commented.

"The American press chatters about the necessity that the powers should abandon their sovereignty. What they have in view is that the powers should abandon their sovereignty in favor of the United States."

Hit 'Chemical Trust'

Izakov said the manufacture of atomic bombs in the United States is "not even in the hands of government bodies, and its separate phases are sold to private monopolies, for instance the Dupont de Nemours chemical trust."

BRITISH WATCH BROWDER ON WAY FROM MOSCOW

LONDON, June 24—An American airlines public relations officer said today that Earl Browder was placed "under surveillance" by British immigration officials last night when he landed at Croydon from Paris without a British transit visa.

The airlines official said the situation now "has all been fixed up, and Browder is scheduled to leave for the United States by American airlines at 9 a. m. tomorrow."

Browder was on his way back to the United States from Russia. In the several weeks that he was there, he negotiated a contract to represent Soviet publishing firms in the United States, he had said in Moscow.

The airlines officer said Browder was staying at Heathrow airport, the London terminus of transatlantic flights.

"The British security control is keeping an eye on him until his papers are in order," the officer said.

CREWMAN DIES AS B-29 PREPS FOR BOMB RUN

(Continued from Page One)

The only ships left behind were the 75 "guinea pig" vessels which will bear the brunt of the atomic explosion in the first air-dropped test July 1. A second, a shallow under water atomic explosion is scheduled about three weeks later.

Started Sunday
The rehearsal actually began yesterday when vessels of the 120-ship supporting fleet steamed out of Bikini lagoon to assigned positions in a vast arc extending from the northeast to southeast of the atoll. At the same time, transports removed all but a handful of key personnel among the 9,500 enlisted men and 600 officers aboard the target ships.

At dawn today, the last of 292 men on the target ships and Bikini, Enyu, Amen and Erik islands were removed to safety. The stage was set.

At 8:30 a. m. crewmen aboard the Dave's Dream placed the mutilated body of the unfortunate Kwajalein crewman aboard an ambulance. They climbed into their giant plane and took off.

On Third Run
Wood said there was a cloud cover on his first practice run. On his second run, he could see nothing through dense clouds. Then on the third pass, they opened up enough to permit Wood to release the bomb.

Three runs was all the Superfortress could make because 75 supporting planes taking scientific measurements and photographs of the burst did not have enough gasoline to stay in the air any longer.

One minute before release time, the bombing plane started a radio tone signal. When it cut off, it marked the moment for setting high-speed cameras in operation to picture the burst.

The bomber's last voice announcement was:

"Coming up on actual release. Stand by. Mark. Bomb away—bomb away—bomb away."

The bomb fell. Observers saw a red-orange ball of flame burst about 1,000 to 1,500 feet above the Nevada and the Independence to its right. A huge white cloud formed and drifted away to the west—just as the task force hopes the radioactive atomic cloud will do next week.

Blindly Satisfied

Blindly reportedly was completely satisfied with today's practice. He was seconded by Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey, task group commander who said, however, that final judgment will depend upon photographs and reports.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Power, who rode in the command plane, said all communications "surpassed his expectations" and praised the excellent co-ordination between Army and Navy forces.

MURRAY WANTS TRUMAN BOARD TO STUDY LABOR

WASHINGTON, June 24—Chairman James E. Murray, D. Mont., of the senate labor committee proposed today that a presidential commission, rather than congress, survey the possible need for new labor legislation.

Murray said in an interview he favored a presidential commission because:

1. It could operate on a broader scope than congressional committees ordinarily do.

2. A congressional investigation in a campaign year inevitably would involve the matter in political considerations.

Murray said he would offer his plan to the senate labor committee as an alternative to President Truman's suggestion that a joint congressional committee spend six months studying the situation before enacting any permanent labor laws. It was on that basis Mr. Truman recently vetoed the so-called Case anti-strike bill.

MAN, 23, BOUND TO GRAND JURY ON ATTACK CHARGE

Ray Hutchison, 23, laborer, East Logan street, was in the Pickaway county jail in default of \$1,000 bond, Monday, awaiting grand jury action on a charge of having attacked a 16-year-old Circleville girl.

The alleged attack occurred at 1 a. m. Saturday at Huston and Scioto streets, Police Chief William F. McCrady said, and Hutchison was arrested shortly afterward on South Court street near the Norfolk and Western railroad right-of-way.

The girl's father filed an affidavit against Hutchison who subsequently pleaded not guilty before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Police said that the girl and two girl companions had visited Gold Cliff park Friday night and that the alleged attack occurred after the girls had separated when enroute to their homes. All three girls, police said, identified Hutchison as the man who had molested them.

War Was Won Before Rhine Was Crossed, Eisenhower Reports

(Continued from Page One)

ley, who commanded the 12th army group.

"I unhesitatingly class Gen. Bradley's tactical operations during February and March (1945) as equal in brilliance of any that American forces have ever conducted," he said.

For Allied air forces, too, Eisenhower had high praise. He said they not only cleared the skies of the Luftwaffe and crippled German industry but so crippled the enemy's communications that his intelligence was often faulty.

From the first moment of the Normandy invasion, faulty German intelligence paid dividends to the Allies. Even while the first allied troops scrambling ashore, Eisenhower said, Nazi intelligence clung to the belief that the operation was a diversion. They expected the "real blow" in the Pas-de-Calais area, at the narrowest point of the English channel.

As a result, he said, the Germans kept in the Pas-de-Calais area a force that "might well have turned the tables against us" if it had been rushed to Normandy.

Eisenhower said the German tendency to fight when retreat was logical, as displayed in the Falaise pocket, again came to the fore in the battles west of the Rhine. The Germans could have prolonged the war by retreating behind the natural barrier of the Rhine with their forces intact, he said. Instead, imbued with a Maginot line complex in their own Siegfried defenses, they fought it out west of the Rhine and were crushed.

Air Power Scored

Eisenhower said overwhelming Allied superiority in the air enabled the Allies to prepare and execute ground operations with "complete security."

He said Allied forces in Europe grew from an initial assault force placed on the Normandy beaches of five divisions to 90 divisions at the surrender. These included 61 American, 13 British, five Canadian, 10 French and one Polish. Each division numbered 17,000 men or twice the strength of a Russian division, he said.

This Allied force in the west, he said, was 30 times as large as the armies which defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

In addition to this ground strength, the report said, the Allies had nearly 11,000 fighter and bomber planes whose mobile firepower could be applied at virtually any point desired. The wreckage of German cities, industries, communications and the Luftwaffe is evidence of the result, he said.

Service Forces Praised

"To this power was added the striking and straggling force of two formidable naval fleets working as one," Eisenhower said. He praised the service forces and civilian workers as well.

He paid tribute to the late Adm. Sir Bertram H. Ramsay of the royal navy, commander of Allied naval forces on "D" day and the late air chief marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory of the Royal Air Force, SHAEF air commander-in-chief. Both died in plane crashes during the war.

"To them, and to those who bear the wounds of battle, we their comrades in arms render most grateful and humble tribute," Eisenhower said.

Patton Sweep 'Spectacular'

The supreme commander said the lightning sweep across France by the Third army under the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., was "perhaps the most spectacular ever seen in modern warfare." It was stopped, he said, not by the enemy but because supply lines had been stretched to the danger point.

British Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery also was hailed for his "masterly handling" of his British Canadian forces.

In assessing his German opposition, Eisenhower attributed a "fatal misjudgment" to the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the German commander in the west when the invasion began. Rommel, he said, pinned his hope on the Atlantic wall defenses without backing them up with sufficient infantry and panzer forces.

Battle of Bulge

Eisenhower devoted considerable attention to the Ardennes

SIX VOLUNTEERS FROM COUNTY GO TO FORT HAYES

Six Pickaway county men who volunteered for Army service, it was announced by the Selective Service Board, left Circleville via bus at 10 a. m. Monday for Fort Hayes, Columbus.

They are: Harold Leland Wilkins, 176 Haywood street; Edward Eugene Davis, 803 Clinton street; Homer Boitenhouse, East Logan street; William Edison Ferrell, Route 3, Circleville; Wayne Franklin Harker, Williamsport; and Otho Gus Wolfe, Route 2, Williamsport.

'QUAKE ROCKS COAST TOWNS

(Continued from Page One)

house chimney crashing down through two floors into a classroom where on a weekday 60 students would have been sitting. Seattle and Vancouver also experienced toppling smokestacks.

Hours after the earth's shivering ceased, there were no evidences of marine disturbance. The U. S. geodetic survey seismologist who recorded the shocks in Honolulu—scene of a disastrous tidal wave last April 1—declared it was unlikely that any tidal effects would be felt in the Hawaiian islands.

Residents of cities as far south as Portland, Ore., felt evidences of the quake. Scientists described it as "quite strong" and "the sharpest in several years." Prof. G. E. Goodspeed of the University of Washington geology department said the needles were knocked off his seismograph when the first shocks came.

HENRY BROWN IS HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR ON 56

Henry Brown, 56, farm worker, Route 2, Circleville, was in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Monday, suffering from a right ankle compound fracture and other injuries received at 11:30 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by an automobile while walking on State Route 56 a short distance west of State Route 104.

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontius, who investigated the accident, said that Brown was hit by an automobile driven west on Route 56 by Wilbur B. Alkire, 27, farmer, Route 2, Circleville. The deputy said Alkire stated that the mishap occurred when he was passing the halted car of Howard Miller, Route 2, Circleville. Alkire and Miller removed Brown to Berger hospital and a few hours afterward the injured man was transferred to the Columbus hospital in Deffenbaugh's ambulance.

He also revealed that an amphibious task force was assembled in Scotland to attack the Germans in Norway but was never used. And he said he won agreement for the invasion of southern France over British opposition.

AUTO WORKERS RECALLED; NEW STRIKES FEARED

DETROIT, June 24—Two major auto makers recalled additional thousands of employees today, but a strike continued in Canadian plants of Chrysler corporation and a second walkout was threatened at one of the nation's largest body manufacturers.

The Ford Motor company recalled some 30,000 final assembly workers at the Highland Park, Lincoln and River Rouge plants here and at smaller units throughout the country, returning to near-full production for the first time since May 8.

At the same time, General Motors Corporation's truck and coach division at Pontiac announced plans to recall 2,000 truck assembly line employees starting tomorrow. They have been idle seven weeks because of suppliers' strikes.

A week-long strike of 4,000 Chrysler workers in Windsor and Chatham, Ont., continued over employment demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase and union security.

Meanwhile, officials of the Briggs Manufacturing company and local 212 of the CIO United Auto Workers sat down to last-minute negotiations in an attempt to avert a strike that would throw 20,000 employees out of work.

Union members voted strongly in favor of a walkout at a mass meeting yesterday, following expiration of the 30-day cooling off period required when they filed strike notice May 1.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS WHALEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:13 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

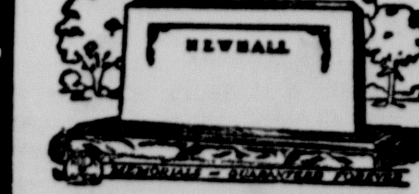
AIRMAIL PROBE ASKED

NEW YORK, June 24—The Institute of Air Transportation, an organization composed of 76 non-scheduled airlines, offered to carry the U. S. mail for three cents an ounce today and demanded a congressional investigation of present airmail and freight rates.

ITALY DISPLEASED

ROME, June 24—An Italian foreign office spokesman said today that although he lacked official information he had the impression that "something is going wrong for Italy at Paris."

MONUMENTS and MARKERS



Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio
BARNHART'S
Since 1887
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
250 EAST MAIN ST.
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

William Hart, Pioneer Cowboy Star, Dies At 75

(Continued from Page One)

bosses even thought my two-gun scenes would be laughed off the screen."

Instead, Hart's portrayal of the grim cowboy who risked death to defend a fair maiden's honor—while the old, silent camera ground away—upped him to fame along with Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, and the late Douglas Fairbanks as "the big four" of the film industry's early days.

In 1926, after 12 years in the movies, Hart and Fritz—the pinto who helped him ride down many a villain in the old western thrillers—retired on Hart's \$300,000 ranch at Newhall, Cal., 20 miles north of Hollywood.

There, on his 300-acre estate, "Hill of the Winds," Hart lived the leisurely life of a country gentleman. When Fritz died in 1938 he was buried under Hart's favorite oak tree.

The pioneer cowboy actor was

OPA AGREEMENT SOUGHT TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

the senate favored a full year's continuation.

The house bill would end meat subsidies Sunday, and other subsidies Dec. 31. The senate would bar food subsidies after May 1.

Conferees who already have approved drastic restrictions on OPA's powers are meeting against a background of uncertainty over whether Mr. Truman will toss the finished measure back to congress with a veto.

Chairman Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., told reporters that he hasn't the slightest idea of the President's intentions. He said he doubts if the President knows himself, or can know until he reads the final bill.

Barkley also refused to predict what congress would do if Mr. Truman should say "no."

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 55
Cream, Regular 56
Eggs 30
POULTRY
Fryers 32
Heavy Hens 27 1/2
Leghorn Hens 26
Old Roosters 12

WHEAT
Provided by J. W. Eschelman & Sons
Aug.—198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2
Open High Low Close
Aug.—198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2
Nov.—198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2
March—198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2 198 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
Jan.—146 1/2 146 1/2 146 1/2 146 1/2
March—146 1/2 146 1/2 146 1/2 146 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
Aug.—88 88 88 88
Nov.—88 88 88 88
March—88 88 88 88

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICKENS
RECEIPTS—2,000, active—steady; 160 and up: \$14.50.
RECEIPTS—50, active—steady; 160 to 400 lbs. \$14.65.

See It First—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—At the Grand
ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE!
TONIGHT —and— TUES.
RENEGADES
A DANGEROUS WOMAN...
DESPERATE MEN...
defying bullets and noose for love and loot!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
EVELYN KEYES · WILLARD PARKER
LARRY PARKS · EDGAR BUCHANAN
PLUS SHORT SUBJECTS
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY!
ANN SHERIDAN — DENNIS MORGAN
"ONE MORE TOMORROW"

MEAT SUPPLY AT NEW LOW MARK

(Continued from Page One)

channels at retail prices of more than \$1 per pound.

Coal miners in western Pennsylvania, eastern Kentucky and southern Illinois threatened to stop work unless they get more meat.

A spokesman for Pennsylvania miners said that "the men will just stay home because their work is laborious and they won't go to work without food in their dinner pails."

At Ashland, Ky., K. S. Homan, secretary of the local coal operators' association, said the food shortage for miners was "critical." They must depend on company stores for their groceries, and the stores had little meat, bread and flour. For Sunday dinner the miners had only "canned pork, beans and such," Homan said.

He said they may refuse to work unless the government diverts food to the mining region.

At Gillespie, Ill., a spokesman for the Progressive Mine Workers union, predicted a "no meat, no work" policy would be adopted by the area's miners unless the meat shortage is eased. Miners at Gillespie threatened to strike two weeks ago because of the shortage, but the strike was called off when department of agriculture officials promised more meat. Union spokesmen said the meat never appeared.

Meat packers blamed the shortage on the farmers. They charged that the farmers were withholding their livestock from market in the hope that price controls will be removed.

The farmers and the CIO United Packinghouse workers, however, blamed the shortage on the packers. They said the packers were trying to create a shortage to force discontinuance of the price controls.

John Green, president of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers, proposed a buyers' strike in the event price ceilings are removed. He suggested that women's clubs, parent-teachers associations and other organizations call on their members to refuse to buy any more than a minimum of what they need.

BLACK SNAKE KILLED

A black snake invasion of her yard was quickly repelled Monday morning by Mrs. William Dagon, 535 South Scioto street. Mrs. Dagon used a rake to kill the snake, which she said was four feet long and four inches thick, as it crawled into her yard after crossing Scioto street.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"
—Also—
"A HAUNTING WE WILL GO"

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c 2 DAYS ONLY!

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
TUES. WED.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c Something New, Different

100 Stars of Yesteryear
IN THE FUNNIEST · CORNIEST
THING YOU'VE EVER SEEN ON FILM
GASLIGHT FOLLIES
YOU'LL WAKE UP IN THE MIDDLE OF IT
NIGHT WAKING AT THE FUN OF IT
EAST LYNN
A Poignant Drama · Hilariously Narrated
by Milton Cross and Ethel Owen
THE DRUNKARD
A Staggering Mellow Drama
HAS 'EM ALL
More Than 100 Stars
Of Yesteryear
MARY PICKFORD
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLY REID
LON CHANEY
THEODORE ROBERTS
CLARA BOW
MABEL NORMAN
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
WM. S. HART
TOM MIX
HENRY B. WALTHAM
LILLIAN GISH
WILL ROGERS
TIME MARCHES BACK!
Narrated by John B. Kennedy
Jeffries vs. Fitzsimons Fight 1899
LATEST FASHIONS of 1905
ATLANTIC CITY PARADE — 1908
LOU GEHRIG — JOHN MCGRAW
and
THOSE SWEET ADOLINE SONGS!
SWEET REMINDER OF THE DEAR OLD PAST!
PLUS LATE NEWS and SHORT SUBJECT

PEPPER CLAIMS BRITISH TRYING TO INVOLVE U. S.

CHICAGO, June 24—Sen. Claude

Pepper, D., Fla., charged last night that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin wants the United States to "spill American blood" so that the British can further their "imperial domination in the Middle East."

Pepper, addressing the 12th annual conference of the American Jewish congress, charged that many Britons would like to see the U. S. and Russia at war against each other.

He charged that Britain and Russia are engaged in "age-old imperial clashes" in Europe and the Middle East, and he said it appeared that the U. S. was siding with Britain "too often."

Pepper sharply rebuked Bevin for saying that the United States does not want any more Jews in New York.

"When you hear the British foreign secretary jest with the lives of hundreds of thousands of people," he said, "you see soulless imperialist diplomacy at its worst."

"When you hear a statement as callous as the one Bevin made, you can understand why so many people believe that the British have welcomed the rioting and strife and bloodshed in Palestine, so that they can keep a large military force there to intimidate the people of the Middle East, who are trying to throw off the British yoke which has galled them so long."

BIDAULT PROMISES RAISE

PARIS, June 24—President Georges Bidault formed a new three-party cabinet for France today but only after obtaining Communist support by the promise of a 15 per cent wage increase throughout the nation.

COMPLAINT FILED

NEW YORK, June 24—A complaint by the government of India that 250,000 Indians in South Africa are being seriously mistreated was slated today for airing in the United Nations general assembly meeting here September 3.

FERTILIZATION OF GRASS LAND FEATURES PLAN

Corkwell Farm Using New Program To Help Control Erosion

The fertilization of grass, the most profitably produced crop on the farm, features the new conservation farm plan developed by C. P. Corkwell last week, covering his farm on the Muhlenberg-Monroe township lines. The Pickaway Soil Conservation District cooperated in compiling the new schedule of farm operations.

Usually the permanent pasture is the last place on the farm to get fertilizer and too often it never gets any, states J. A. Muster of the Soil Conservation Service in Circleville. Figures covering costs of producing digestible nutrients show that in Ohio tests, 100 lbs. cost 26 cents when produced in lime and fertilized pasture; 50 cents per 100 lbs. in alfalfa hay valued at only \$5 per ton and \$1.00 per 100 lbs. in corn when valued at only 45 cents per bushel.

Erosion control, an important and damaging factor on many Pickaway county farms, though not so recognized by many farmers, receives prominent consideration in the Corkwell plan wherein both terracing and the use of more permanent meadow crops will replace some of the depleting crops acreage, such as corn. Both grain and forages to be produced under the new plan are to be utilized in the production of Angus cattle and sheep, grass consuming and roughage using livestock.

Muster urges farmers to get their applications for help from his service, filed without delay as the fall planning schedule is being developed at this time.

COMBINES MUST BE SET RIGHT

Specialist Says Much Waste Results With Improper Use Of Machines

COLUMBUS, June 24—Combines will cut a major part of Ohio's 4,000,000 acres of 1946 wheat, oats, and soybeans; but Professor G. W. McCuen, agricultural engineering department, Ohio State University, says several million bushels of much needed grain will be wasted unless the combines are set to work efficiently.

The first suggestion offered by Mr. McCuen is to permit the grain to ripen until its moisture content is 14 per cent or less. Dry grain can be harvested with considerably less waste than will occur if harvesting is begun too soon. Wheat does not shatter readily and can be allowed to stand while oats are harvested if necessary.

The most common mistake made in combine operation, in Professor McCuen's opinion, is to run the cylinder and concaves too close together. Close setting breaks up the straw so finely that the rack and sieves cannot completely separate the grain from the broken straw and the grain is lost.

Professor McCuen suggests the combine operator inspect grain losses at the shoe and the rack, because he believes that loss of a few kernels in unthreshed heads can be disregarded if most of the threshed grain is being separated from the straw. No U. S. method of harvesting will avoid all grain losses.

An estimate of grain loss can be made by counting kernels on the ground behind the combine. Sixteen grains of wheat or 10 kernels of oats per square foot of ground indicate a loss of one bushel of grain per acre. Combines hauled at excessive speeds are almost certain to waste grain.

Machinery manufacturers place on the combines instructions about speeds at which cylinders and other parts of the machine should run. Deviation from the manufacturer's instructions will result in inefficient operation of the combine.

The Children's Fund of Michigan was founded by the late U. S. Senator James Couzens "to promote the health, welfare and happiness of the children of the state of Michigan and elsewhere in the world." It was founded in 1929.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

UNCLE SAM SPREADS HIS SPUDS OUT TO DRY



THE U. S. GOVERNMENT is in the potato business in a far bigger way than it probably ever bargained for when Uncle Sam offered a support price of \$2.05 per 100-pound sack for Arizona No. 1 grade spuds. Shown above, workers spread potatoes out to dry on an airfield landing strip. The government will sell them to a distilling corporation for 90 cents per 100 pounds, and, instead of losing money, will gain for the distiller should average 5.3 gallons of alcohol from each 100 pounds on which Uncle Sam will take \$18 in tax.

(International Soundphoto)

JACK RABBITS OF ARKANSAS IN LIMELIGHT NOW

HOLLYWOOD, June 24—Drawing Bob Burns, Arkansas philosopher and teller of tall tales, allowed today that the boys from Texas and Wyoming just haven't seen jack rabbits until they see the variety raised in the Ozarks.

After listening to Wyoming stories of rabbits six feet tall and Texas exaggerations, as Burns called them, of rabbits that used airplane hangars for houses, Burns decided to enter the controversy on behalf of Arkansas.

The jackrabbit feud started when Texans became indignant over a picture sent to Look magazine by Corp. Earl Dow of Fort Sill, Okla., purporting to show a six-foot rabbit.

"All this talk about the size of jackrabbits in Texas and Wyoming just makes me laugh, boys," Burns said when located on his San Fernando Valley ranch.

"They just haven't heard about our Arkansas jacks. Why they're the biggest, toughest, strongest jackrabbits in the world and I'm jackrabbits in the world and I'm 'I remember one time old Betsy, that's my Uncle Fud's ploughing mule, went lame. It was corn planting season and Uncle Fud just had to get his corn planted. There ain't no squeezings without corn."

"Well, he looked around and saw one of these ornery Arkansas

jacks chasing a mountain lion, and I ain't lyin'.

"Uncle Fud got himself a wagonload of lettuce and carrots. Those jacks are big eaters. And he talked real soothin' to that rabbit. He explained his troubles and kept feeding that rabbit. In no time a'tall they got to be real friends and before you could say jack rabbit he had that critter hitched up and ploughing."

"That rabbit worked so hard, Uncle Fud had the whole 160 acres ploughed in a day. And he and that rabbit got to be such good friends, the rabbit hung around the house looking for odd jobs. Got so Uncle Fud just sat around and let the rabbit run the whole farm."

"It almost broke his heart when the rabbit finally set up farmin' for himself. Uncle Fud had to hire a whole team of mules to do the work that one rabbit did. Now let's see Wyoming and Texas match that one."

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE AMERICAN STATES INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1944: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$4,875,724.52; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$3,875,724.52; net assets, \$1,000,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$500,000.00; income for the year, \$4,079,072.46; expenditures for the year, \$2,508,046.70.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1946. Walter Dressel, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

MADAME BRENT

CHARACTER READER AND ADVISOR

This lady just arrived in your city to do good for the public by her wonderful powers, in reading the history of one's life. When doubtful, discontented or unhappy don't fail to consult this gifted lady. Advice on all affairs of life, business, love, marriage and speculations of all kinds. Answers all and any questions. Calls names of friends and enemies. Overcomes all evil influence. Don't fail to consult Madame Brent and have your mind put at ease. One sitting will convince you that she is far superior to any other reader you have ever consulted.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Located in House Trailer at Gulf Service Station. Just outside city limits on Highway 23 North, Circleville, Ohio.

HARD OF HEARING

Invited to Public Explanation of the New, Revolutionary

ACOUSTICON HEARING SYSTEM

Based on U. S. GOVT. RESEARCH and SCIENCE

Admission Free
Wednesday, June 26
New American Hotel,
Circleville

See Demonstration of
Remarkable New
"HEARING LENSES"
They focus sound the way optical lenses focus vision.

See Demonstration
New American
Hotel, 1 to 6 p. m.
Wednesday, June 26
Home Demonstration
by Appointment



FREE DEMONSTRATION to show how the great, new Acousticon Hearing System answers your government's demand to meet each and every need of the hard of hearing and to furnish not just a hearing aid—but a complete hearing system! Don't miss this thrilling opportunity to learn how you, too, may solve your hearing problems and enjoy the world of sound as you once knew it.

ACOUSTICON OF COLUMBUS

Room 211 — 83 S. High St.
Phone Adams 3736

ACOUSTICON The World's First and Oldest Manufacturer of Electrical Hearing Aids

RARE OPERATION SAVES 'MISS X'

Young Woman Facing Normal Life After Undergoing Unusual Surgery

BY NICHOLAS POPA, JR.

United Press Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, O., June 24—A petite 25-year-old brunette—Miss X—today looked forward to marriage and a normal future, with children and all, because of a medical drama beneath the bright arc lights of a spotless hospital operating room.

University hospital officials, who made disclosure of the rare operation—a form of pneumothorax—would not divulge the names of the patient and said the young surgeon would have to remain anonymous, too.

It was the first operation of its kind in Columbus and doctors said only the Mayo clinic and Johns Hopkins could perform similar successful operations.

Spectators in the hushed amphitheater watched the young surgeon make the final suture, remove his moistened rubber gloves and wipe his brow and recalled the case history of Miss X.

They knew, as they watched

nurses wheel Miss X from the room, that the blue-eyed girl had passed successfully the first stage of her recovery from a mysterious condition that deformed her since childhood.

It all started 23 years ago when Miss X went riding with her family. Miss X was two years old. "Mother said we were riding in a car that collided with a truck," she said. "She was holding me in her arms and we were both thrown from the car."

Nothing much was said about the accident. Two years later Miss X developed a peculiar bulge in the left chest region and she did not have the normal, rounded and prominent stomach for her age.

At first, doctors told Miss X's mother that the child was born with an abnormality. Not until recently, when she was questioned by an office physician because of her frequent absences from work, did mother or daughter learn of

the freak displacement that caused Miss X's condition.

X-Rays showed that the 23-year-old automobile accident had injured the diaphragm and made room for the intestines to crowd into the left chest region and he did appendicitis in with them.

Doctors said Miss X couldn't live more than a few years. An operation—unknown in these parts—might help her live.

The full clinic audience watched tensely two weeks ago as the surgeon, with deft, precise movements, made an incision, removed

a rib to give working room, and then restored the misplaced organs to their proper places.

Today Miss X's left lung has expanded to normal, her waist has increased several inches and all her clothes need alterations.

Best of all, Miss X will be married late this Summer and physicians agree that she will be able to bear children normally.

TAKE
NERCON
A SEDATIVE FOR RELIEF OF
DAYS AND NIGHTS OF
NERVOUSNESS
OR
RESTLESSNESS
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR NERCON

48 - HOUR SERVICE ON
FILM DEVELOPING

PORTRAITS

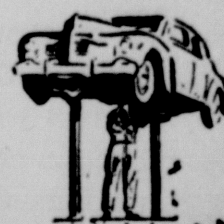
For an Appointment

PHONE 250

MAYFAIR STUDIO

158 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 250 CIRCLEVILLE

Get
SEALED-IN
POWER



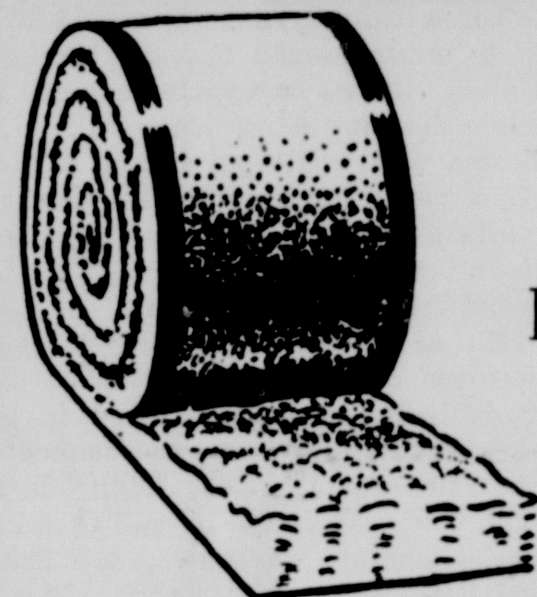
with
FLEET-WING

Piston Seal

Motor Oil
Now at Your Neighbor
hood Fleet-Wing
Dealer

THE CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.

301 N. Court St.



Partemp
HOME
INSULATION
\$2.59

Roll, 37 1/2 sq. ft.

FHA TERMS

Up to Three Years to Pay!

ENJOY SUMMER COOLNESS!

Partemp is government-approved, lightweight and easy to install, water-repellent and fire-resistant. It's a new type insulation and a real wonder worker! See Partemp today. Free estimate.

Firestone

STORE

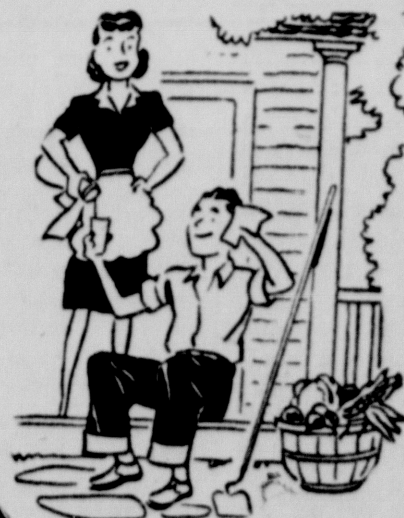
147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410



WHAT is more delightful when you're tired than a creamy-smooth, cold glass of milk! Delicious-tasting, refreshing and ever so good for you.

For a beverage that's refreshing, cooling and satisfying—drink plenty of milk. Our dairy is ready to supply you with the finest, richest milk. Regular deliveries made daily.



Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

WANTED USED CARS

We Pay

Highest Cash Prices
MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II

160 E. Franklin St.

Phone 933



BUY
high quality economical
CONCRETE delivered READY-MIXED

To Farmers: We can supply Ready-Mixed Concrete for any kind of job—foundations, sanitary dairy barn floors, feeding floors, to pave a muddy barnyard or other farm improvements. Prompt, quick delivery exactly where and when needed.

Our Ready-Mixed Concrete is uniformly dense, enduring and strong—as you expect of good concrete. The "mix" is right for the use intended . . . accurately proportioned at our central plant. Even a small job gets the benefit of large volume production.

Concrete is the modern way to build firesafe, long-lasting improvements, moderate in first cost and requiring almost no maintenance. It is truly low annual cost construction.

If you need help we can put you in touch with competent contractors.

S. C. GRANT

766 S. Pickaway St.

Ready Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials

Phone 401

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

COSTLY BUT PLEASANT

"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage," said Ovid, long ago. Modern woman agrees with the Latin poet. The cosmetic business in the United States has reached a billion dollar figure, and a popular writer estimates that \$50.00 is the minimum a woman must spend for basic beauty preparations. Such a list includes four kinds of cold cream at about two dollars a jar; "foundation" make-up like rouge, lip sticks, face powders, all in varying shades, a pre-powder "base," and mascara. There must be tweezers, eyebrow pencils and eyelash brushes. There are endless "nailaids," to say nothing of hair preparations and treatments, including the expensive "permanents." One husband refers to the latter as "impermanents."

Beauty shops are doing a thriving business with appointments made weeks in advance, and training schools unable to turn out enough operators to meet the demand.

This may be all right. A woman has an obligation to look her best. But there's also such a thing as a sense of proportion. She need not strain the budget to buy these adventitious aids, as so many girls think they must. "Handsome is as handsome does" remains a sound admonition. The woman of controlled and gentle character can still hold her own among the cosmetic-crazy young people. Strength and friendliness still have their points. A woman can make herself beautiful from the inside as well as the outside. Some do.

However attained, the possession of the "pleasing countenance" makes the world just that much more enjoyable for everyone.

USES FOR THE ANTARCTIC

"WHAT is the use of going to the Antarctic? There is nothing there but snow and ice." This natural remark ignores the facts, according to the American Antarctic Association, which is planning an expedition for this Fall. The Association points out that there is much more to be discovered than new mountains or bays. There are geological facts to be learned, also meteorological. Years ago it was found that a dry season in Argentina, damaging the wheat crop, could be predicted three years ahead from a knowledge of Antarctic weather conditions. Coal has been found in the Antarctic, and may some day prove worth mining, even at below zero temperatures.

Who can set the limit to knowledge and its uses? A British prime minister once asked, "What is the use of electricity?" and stopped being critical only when told, "You can tax it." Maybe the Association's Antarctic expedition will produce something taxable.

Is the Supreme Court no longer supreme?

With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

NEW YORK, June 24—There is another of those slick agents from the interior around town trying to undermine metropolitan morale by inviting everyone he meets to come out to God's country and live a little. He is Mayor Charles V. Orr of Kokomo, Ind.

"Just come out for a visit," he suggests slyly. But he's thinking to himself all the time that once the invited get to Kokomo they won't want to come back to New York and can be listed in the next Kokomo census. He mentions the presence of grass and trees in his town, tells about opportunity that walks in without knocking, and having stolen a glance at the New York newspapers, adds casually that there seems to be plenty of meat in Kokomo.

Now, I have nothing against this civic recruiting. There are too many people in New York anyway. But there are evils that work both ways. If New Yorkers began to take Mayor Orr at his word and drop in on his bustling and happy little city, he

might soon wish he had kept still. Would he like to have a lot of irascible theatrical producers, taxi drivers, bookies, infrequently employed actors, an ex-mayor who might have the idea of taking Orr's job away from him, night club habitués, radio announcers and impecunious artists from Greenwich village disturbing the Kokomo peace?

And New Yorkers should beware of taking such a step. They wouldn't be in Kokomo long before they would be infected with an incurable disease called basketballitis, which is at its worst from October through March. The victims go around with voices hoarse from cheering, backs sore from the poundings administered by whoever sits behind them at games, and minds filled with field goal statistics. They also acquire the habit, quite unwittingly of going around mumbled the words of school songs and yells to themselves. In New York the street mumbled have a less restricted repertoire and are much more

interesting to the passing observer. Incidentally, New York street mumbled is on the upgrade so far as quantity is concerned.

Mayor Orr extended one of his wholesale invitations to theatrical producer Brock Pemberton, who is an old Emporia, Kan., boy, and Pemberton said he felt almost duty-bound to pay his respects to Kokomo. He explained that years ago he owned an Apperson jack-rabbit automobile, made in Kokomo, and that this, he believes, exercised a sort of pre-natal influence in the matter of his current play "Harvey," which concerns a giant invisible rabbit.

Mayor Orr's current visit is connected with the presentation yesterday on a special CBS broadcast of a magazine's merit award plaque to the city of Kokomo for doing an outstanding job. He didn't exactly gloat, but he was human enough to remark that he hoped New York might be considered worthy of such an honor some day.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 24—Come chase around with me today the inner meanings behind the news from the Paris meeting of the big four nations. I will warn you in advance that you will come out to the conclusion a stabilized peace is practically impossible.

When State Secretary Byrnes left here, he called together the news correspondents and told them off the record about what they already knew on the record. He had nothing else. His subterfuge was enacted merely to keep him from being attributed with the situation all can see, to wit:

Mr. Byrnes wishes to agree in Paris upon a peace, but will take any proposition of disagreement (which probably means the whole collapse of the peace) later to the assembly of the United Nations organization in September.

The British want to make separate treaties of peace in case the Russians block their efforts as expected at Paris. This was originally a Byrnes idea before the last Paris meeting. Now he considers it foolish. His position now holds that if you (the United States) offer Italy a treaty of peace, and the Russians offer another, and perhaps the British a third, Italy will not know which to accept. Military advice to Mr. Byrnes suggests political chaos in Europe this Winter unless a peace is effected, yet he wishes to go to the UN assembly.

The assembly has no power to act. It is only a large gathering of all the nations which will discuss the matter. The assembly can only send the questions back to the UN security council with or without recommendations.

To do it the Byrnes way would be simply to muster world opinion, through the United Nations assembly, behind him—while delaying peace action. To do it the British way would get action, would proclaim peace for Europe, but whether you world get any real peace would depend upon the Russians. The British would just about freeze the status quo.

But as the UN can act only through the security council, Russia can veto action. Possibly Byrnes could succeed in getting the peace issue before the council under the rules but Russia can stop him in the end, if it wishes, and he will then have to make separate treaties like the British or keep the issue open further. (This is the reasoning behind current agitation to abolish the veto power in UN).

Details only confirm these conclusions and strengthen them. At this writing no agreement on Trieste was thought possible, which meant a treaty with Italy was impossible. The Russians say they want the Balkans (which they have) in order to supply advance lines in Austria. They also keep Poland "in order to supply Germany" (their zones). Thus the question naturally arises whether they really wish peace or wish to continue the status quo as long as possible.

While the Potsdam agreement (Truman, Bevin and Stalin) called for treating Germany as an economic whole, it has never been so treated. The U. S., Russian and British zones function as entities, and there is no exchange of production to or from the Russian zone, which is surrounded by the iron curtain. The British have delivered some coal to the French, but not enough and they have not helped the Americans feed the German population in the American zone.

Mr. Byrnes wants a federated Germany (Continued on Page Six)



DIET AND HEALTH

Pre-Operation Conditioning

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN an operation is necessary, the condition of the patient at the time he goes on the table is as important to the final outcome as is the skill of the surgeon. Therefore, doctors are always searching for new ways of building up the patient's strength, and so rendering the ordeal of surgery more tolerable.

Toxic goitre or hyperthyroidism is a condition in which, along with enlargement of the thyroid gland, there is an enormous speeding up of all activities of the body. It is as if all the drafts in a furnace were opened and kept that way. The result is a roaring conflagration in which fuel (food and even body tissues) is burned at a terrific rate, the heart races feverishly, and the nervous system reacts with hair-trigger irritability until at last, if the process is not stopped, the whole mechanism collapses in exhaustion.

The way to stop it is to remove the greater part of the overactive thyroid gland, the source of all this trouble. It is easy to see, however, that a patient in this overstimulated condition may not stand operation well and that to add the strain of surgery to that already produced by the disease may prove fatal.

Formerly, doctors used bed rest and doses of iodine to bring racing body processes to a more normal tempo so that operation could be undertaken. About two years ago, however, a new drug called thio-uracil, was introduced for this purpose. It has resulted in the saving of many lives, having proved even more effective than earlier methods in preparing for operation.

Preparation Used
Dr. Frank H. Lahey and his co-workers of Boston, have employed

the preparation in almost two hundred patients with severe toxic goitre, varying in age from 11 to 77 years.

Unless the patient is extremely weak from the hyperthyroidism or from some other condition such as heart damage resulting from toxic goitre, the treatment with thio-uracil can be carried out while the patient is up and about.

Patients are advised to eat three full meals a day, with lunches in between. They are examined at intervals of ten to fourteen days, at which time the number of white cells in the blood is determined, since in some occasional instances, the thio-uracil may produce a lessening in the number of white cells.

The drug is given three times a day and continued until its greatest benefit is derived. Once this point is reached, the operation may be carried out.

In all instances when the thio-uracil treatment was carried out long enough, the rate of bodily activity was brought back to normal. In some of the patients it was found that, at operation, the thyroid gland was soft and bleeding a great deal. Dr. Lahey determined that this could be overcome by giving an iodine solution together with the thio-uracil during the three-week period immediately before operation.

During the last week before operation the thio-uracil was discontinued and the iodine administered alone. When this treatment was carried out, reactions following operation were eliminated.

During the course of treatment, in one out of ten of the patients treated, there were reactions to the thio-uracil such as a decrease in the number of white cells, fever, muscular aching, and skin rash. These cleared when drug stopped.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Carl Yale, North Court street, has returned after bicycling 500 miles in northern Ohio during the week.

Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Florence Rector Jones and Mrs. N. L. Weldon left Monday for a visit with Miss Bertha Allen, Green Farnes, Southport, Connecticut.

Harry W. Heffner, East Union street, will become Rotary club president Thursday succeeding Frank E. Barnhill who has served during the past year.

10 YEARS AGO

Marjorie Lee Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, North Court street, became the bride of Edward L. Phebus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phebus.

Miss Mary Virginia Crites, West Franklin street, is visiting at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, near Atlanta.

Miller Pontius, New York City, is the guest of his mother Mrs. Ora E. Pontius, East Main street.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Howard Gusman, Sag Harbor, Long Island, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gusman.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, chiropractor, has installed a standard x-ray photographing machine. This

apparatus is the first of its kind in this city.

A play entitled, "A Womanless Wedding" will be given at the Grand opera house Friday under the auspices of the Pythian Sisters.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

UNLESS a man wears a ring on his third or ring finger of the left hand it has no significance—says Factographs. Aside, of course, from the fact that he must be in the bucks.

A new aluminum piano will have plastic keys. Let's hope the music emanating therefrom isn't synthetic also.

With the price of butter going up again, Bossy's "Moo! Moo!" is beginning to sound like "More! More!"

Reading about Joe Louis' big fight purse, Betcha Dollar Dier recalls that it took the Champ 25 years to go from the cotton fields of Alabama to the Yankee stadium where grow the lush crops of long green.

A pop bottle was tossed in the Philippine legislature. Being so new to the American way of life some Filipino must have thought he was at a ball game.

Reading of possible further rationing of soap in England Junior thinks the family should spend the two-week vacation there.

The Journey Home

Copyright, 1945, by Zelta Popkin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

THE DINER had put out all except one pallid night light. It was a weird, rattling cave, filled with long shadows of black men, swaying and stretching and bowing. The waiters were making their beds: three straight leather chairs in a row, wooden-legged canvas cots without pillows or blankets. The tables had vanished, turned into boards, stacked in a corner.

Corbett found the dismantled diner disturbing. With the taking apart of the car, the train had lost something, something of staunchness, solidity, permanent night. The Palm Queen seemed fragile, a shell, shaken by speed, hurtling through darkness. He crossed the couplings, opened the door of Sixteen. The sight was so eerie that he caught his breath. Its window shades were all drawn, its bulbs were extinguished. At each end, blue night lights drained down on motionless heads on white pillows. It looked like a car of the dead.

Chuckie stirred in his father's arms and whimpered as Corbett tripped on a valise in the aisle. When he came to his place, he perceived there had been a few changes in the chairs nearest his. Joanie was back. He could make out her pig-tails in a crumple of light-colored blanket in the seat where Elaine Weston had been. The young woman had moved in next to Frankel.

She sat up, a taut silhouette, and watched Corbett climb into his place.

He fumbled around for the knob that would let down his chair-back. It dropped with a thump. He heard sleepy murmurs of protest behind him. He took off his jacket, folded it on his lap, lay back, closed his eyes. For a moment or two, he listened to snores, wheezes, hackings, clearings of throats, shiftings of haunches. Then, utterly worn by the bone-break of travel, the exhaustion of overstrained nerves, the let-down of Scotch, he fell asleep.

A screech of iron on steel and a violent jolt woke him up. He sat rigid and tense, certain that something had happened. Then he let up the shade. A signal tower beacon glistered on a network of tracks, on black gnomes swinging lanterns. He pressed his face to the pane. On a curve up ahead, he could see the red signals. He settled back in his seat.

Light streamed through the unshaded window. It fell on the face next to his hollow skull that resembled a death's head and snored like a man. Kalchis hadn't awakened.

In front and in back, he could hear restless stirrings. Grandma was muttering something at the lump of the Marine's inert body. Two female figures in slacks slid by his seat. There was a flash of sharp yellow light as they parted the washroom curtains and opened its door, the sound of the baby, fretfully wailing. Across the aisle, Dr. Frankel was buzzing discreetly.

Elaine Weston crept out of her seat. She slung her coat over her shoulders, went up the aisle toward the curtains.

The car had grown cold. Yet in spite of its chill, it was stuffy. He writhed his arms into his jacket, buttoned it up, drew the shade

down and again tried to sleep. After a half hour of trying, he knew that he couldn't. He climbed over the horseplayer's legs and went out to the platform.

It was chilly out there as well, but there was light from a small muddy bulb in the ceiling. He lit a cigarette, leaned against the wall and looked through the glass. Beyond the tracks, he could barely make out low, rectangular sheds and the circles of tree-tops. Thin lines of rain etched the glass.

A trainman came out of Fifteen, a stout man in blue. It was almost a shock to see him so neat, so wide-awake in this train of disheveled and sleeping. He unlatched the door opposite Corbett, gripped a handrail, a thin iron loop in the wall. Corbett crossed over, leaned with him. The rain swung in his face, pricked him with ice. He inhaled the pungence of pine.

"Where are we?" he asked.

"This side of Raleigh."

"What's holding us up?"

The man shrugged. "Hot box, I reckon."

"Hot box?" His voice must have held a note of anxiety, for the trainman said quickly:

"Nothing to get you fussed up. We get them sometimes."

"How late will we be?"

The blue shoulders again rose. "We made up some time. That's probably what did it. May make up some more after Raleigh. Cripes!" His voice became petulant. "I'm as anxious to get off this train as you are."

He glanced at Corbett's uniform. "My kid's being shipped. He's home on his furlough. I got to get over to Lancaster before he goes."

A track-walker went by, swinging his lantern, a slight, lonely figure, plodding in the wet, alongside the long, slumbering train, the dull red glow getting smaller, dwindling down to a pin point.

The door of Fifteen banged open. A brakeman came through, stopped for a moment to murmur something to the trainman. Corbett couldn't hear what they said but he saw that their faces looked worried.

In the distance, the red pin point swung up and down. The trainman reached back for the door. "Okay, we're moving."

The signal tower lights in the distance blinked green. The Palm Queen shuddered, moved slowly at first, not quite sure that it dared. The trainman shut the door tightly, fastened its hasp. He remarked: "It's chilly out here. Steam's going on after Raleigh. You'd better go in."

Corbett went back to his corner and lighted a second cigarette from the end of the first. He leaned back, letting his body rock gently with the plummeting rush of the train. The coach door opened. Elaine Weston came out to the platform.

When she saw him, she took a step back, as if it alarmed her to find someone out there. She didn't greet him, nor did she show by her eyes or expression that she knew they had ever spoken. She did something more subtle to show recognition. She looked at his hands.

He thrust his free hand into his pocket and in an attempt to be friendly smiled at her tentatively. "We're the night-walkers, the insomniacs."

"I'm used to not sleeping." She pushed the lank hair back from her forehead. As she raised her arm, her coat slipped from her shoulders. Corbett caught it and held it. "Put it on. Put your arms in. It's chilly out here."

She began to obey but stopped with her arms halfway into the sleeves. "It's strange to have a man help me on with my coat," he said, "soldier and gentleman," he growled. He took out his pack.

"Do you smoke?"

She took one and nodded to thank him. He opened his lighter. She stared into the flame and her face quivered. "Max had one of those. I bought him a gold one. He said these were better."

He pushed the flame forward until it licked her cigarette and she had no choice but to draw in the heat. She coughed; her eyes watered.

He moved back in his corner, determined not to talk to her any more that he had to. She must have felt the same way for she moved to the opposite side of the platform and looked through the pane. The cigarette hung between her fingers, burning unsmoked.

After quite a long while, she exclaimed: "Why, it's raining!" as though she had just found that out. Then she shivered and came back to his side of the platform.

"May turn to sleet before morning. Still winter up north."

"Still winter," she echoed.

"You should have stayed down. I should have stayed down."

The echo was becoming annoying. "Then, why didn't you?"

"She thought I should come back. Find a job. Take my mind off."

"Your mother?"

"Max's mother."

That surprised him. The older woman had seemed so placid, so pleasant, that you didn't connect her with this sort of trouble.

"She had no one but him," Elaine Weston said. She paused, added, "And me." Her face worked, trying for tears.

"She's right, perfectly right."

He had to strain to make his voice carry over the clank of the cars. "Work's the best medicine. Just being useful. Doing something for someone." "That's funny," he thought. "That's a joke, ME telling HER. The blind leading the crippled."

Again her limp hand mopped her forehead. "I've tried every other. Sunshine. Sea air. Vitamin capsules. Red pills and blue pills. Yellow pills. White ones. I've bought out the drugstore. Secondhand. Amortal. Chloral. Nembutal. Phandorin. Luminal."

She sounded hysterical and he thought, "I can't take it. I won't." He dropped his half-burned cigarette, stepped on it, moved toward the door.

She clutched his sleeve in a panic. "Don't leave me. Please don't go. I can't stay here alone." He slouched back, feeling helpless, uncomfortable. Then he put his hands on her shoulders. "Look," he said, as though she were Joanie. "This is no good. You've got to behave like a grown-up. You've got to grow up. There wasn't a shade of response in her face. "You're not the first woman to whom this has happened. You won't be the last. God knows you won't be the last." (To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, June 24

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of great achievement, with the forces and faculties under aggressive and determined effort, particularly in attacking and vanquishing congested or static conditions. In this laudable endeavor to take advantage of golden opportunities, there is friendly and solid support from those in advanced positions.

However, there is a note of warning against being carried to any sort of excess, in finances, energies or social or romantic indulgences.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of solid and studied endeavor in the way of securing and establishing a future of progress, position, happiness and all-round prosperity. Even small or large obstacles or congestions vanish before hard work, sound plans and highly stimulated energies.

In this worthy effort, there is happy assurance of endorsement and approbation from those in high places. A splendid year of attainment, growth and enjoyment, in business as well as personal relations and aspirations.

A child born on this day is excellently equipped for a happy, influential and enjoyable life, with much to further its worthy and noble purposes and objectives.

Factographs

The University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt., was founded in 1791.

Publius Vergilius Maro (Vergil), celebrated Roman poet, was born in 70 B. C., and died in 19 B. C. He was not a native of Rome, nor even a Roman citizen by birth, but no Latin writer was

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

USED AGAINST YOU

"WHATEVER you say may be used against you" is a warning to which alleged legal offenders are considered entitled. It applies in the same way against anyone who gives information to his bridge partner by means of a bid, double, play or lead. One fact almost universally proclaimed by an infomatory double of a major suit is that the doubler has adequate support for the other major, usually as many as four cards of it. If an opponent becomes the declarer, he gets a chance to profit from that knowledge.

♠ J 7
♥ 8 6
♦ J 7
♣ 10 9 7 3

♠ 8 5 4 2
♥ 4 3
♦ 9 8 6 5 3
♣ A 6

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

	East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♦	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Unusual bidding—South's pass on his second turn, hoping West would bid hearts, then bidding the suit himself the next time and finally getting into the game contract which he had risked missing. But there was nothing lacking in his play.

The defenders got the first three tricks with the club K, the 8 to the A and the diamond 5 to the K and A, whereupon West re-

turned the club J, which was ruffed with the spade 6 after East discarded a diamond.

South during this time had built a real plan. Counting West for four hearts including the Q, because of the double, he planned a squeeze between that suit and clubs in order to shut out the contract-setting trick. It was a squeeze from the dummy, by means of a diamond lead. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth tricks were spades to take out East's four, followed by a lead to the diamond Q. Then the diamond J put the pinners on West.

At the time the other three cards in the dummy were the heart J-8 and the club 10. South, having retained his four hearts, discarded the 2. Now West's case was hopeless. He had the heart Q-10 and club Q. He kept the club to guard against the 10, so threw the heart 9. That enabled South to get three tricks then with the heart A, K and 5.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 3 2
♥ K Q J 7
♦ K J 8 4
♣ J 3

♠ 7 5 4
♥ 8 5
♦ A Q 10 9
♣ 10 8 7

♠ A Q 10 8 6
♥ 3 2
♦ 3 2
♣ A K 9 5

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

After South bids 1-Spade, West 2-Diamonds, North doubles and East rescues with 2-He

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Frozen Food Lockers To Be Used Extensively

Housewives Urged To Use Care In Storing Food

Use your frozen food lockers, but use them sensibly is the advice issued Monday by operators of food storage lockers.

In Circleville alone there are now approximately 1500 frozen food lockers nearly all of which are rented. Operators of the Zero, H. and L. Packing company's and Charles Smith's lockers all agree that now is the time to freeze chickens, raspberries, cherries, peas and green beans. Although there were a few lockers in Circleville before the war the vast majority have been added within the last two years, and there are many farmers and gardeners who plan to freeze their own products for the first time this year.

Most beginners in home freezing are so enthusiastic about the excellence of many frozen foods that they freeze everything. To their dismay, they discover their locker space filled to capacity before the season's produce is more than half in.

Those interested in quick freezing say that this new method of preserving fruits and vegetables conserves their fresh flavor, their natural appearance, and their nutritional value to a greater extent than any other methods of preservation. Authorities stress care in selection, preparation, freezing, and storage as essential to a good product. Fruits and vegetables should be harvested at the height of their season to insure economy and best results. Time, labor and locker space will be wasted if inferior products are used as freezing will not improve an inferior commodity. It can only preserve the natural goodness of the product.

The necessity for prompt handling between harvesting and freezing can not be overemphasized to assure the garden freshness.

Men in charge of the lockers will give advice on the methods of preparing different items for freezing but in general all vegetables should be blanched at home before being taken to the locker for freezing. This action sterilizes the product and maintains the natural color. Vegetables contain enzymes that tend to toughen or decompose the food after it is frozen and blanching arrests this action.

Most fruits may be frozen without sweetening, this action is known as "dry pack". The sugar may be added if necessary before the product is served.

Fish, poultry, fruits and vegetables should be cleaned for eating before taking them to the locker for freezing.

With the severe food shortage predicted one can not overstate the importance of preserving fruits and vegetables while they are plentiful. The same rule applies to farmers and those who have meat and chickens. Fish and rabbits also may be frozen.

In order that one does not fill his locker before the season's produce is in, Mrs. Leone Carroll, a homemaker and home economist, makes a practical suggestion.

"In my experience, those vegetables which require a very brief cooking period to attain the most delicate flavor are better frozen than canned and fruits which are nicest uncooked should be frozen. In short she suggests, freeze those foods which are best raw or lightly cooked; can those which must be cooked longer; and can some and freeze others to save frozen food storage space."

Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, at the legion home, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, flower show, at the home of Mrs. Rose Dresbach, Hallsville.

EASTERN STAR, memorial service, in the Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Morris United Brethren church, at the home of Miss Maxine Poling, Pickaway township, at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, family picnic, at Lancaster State park, at 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW LADIES aid, at the home of Miss Blanche Waliser, Salt Creek township, at 2 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, at the Mt. Pleasant church, at 8:30 p. m.

COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN CLUB, at the home of Mrs. Ben Grace, at 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, at home of Miss Blanche Waliser, Salt Creek township, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Ladies' Aid, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Washington township, at 2 p. m.

quite active and lives on a farm near Bluffton, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and children, Tommy and Bonnie, James Weaver and Paul Weaver, West High street, left Sunday for a vacation in northern Indiana.

Miss Margaret and Agnes Goode, Washington township, and June Knecht, Stoutsville, left Thursday for a two months vacation at Camp Peach Blow, near Delaware, Ohio.

Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Nell Weldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, Upper Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr., East Mound street, visited in Cincinnati over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snider have returned to their home in Muncie, Indiana after a visit with Mrs. Snider's sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street.

Mrs. Lincoln Mader and son Jack have returned to their home in Zanesville following a visit in this city.

Richard Harman, returned to Pittsburgh Saturday night after visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street.

Captain Richard Cockrell is spending his terminal leave from the Army at the home of his parents, Washington C. H. He visited in Circleville Saturday. Before entering the Army Captain Cockrell was a member of the teaching staff of Walnut township school.

EXPERT STATES LONG DRESSES ARE NOT WANTED

Fashion Expert Ruth Hatfield said today that designers who are trying to get women back into floor-length dresses might as well attempt to put bustles on bathing suits.

Miss Hatfield, fashion director of the Chicago Fashion Industries, an organization of clothing manufacturers, said a lot of stylists want women to regress 100 years and wear long dresses all the time — day and night.

"It's something of a crime, with the worldwide shortage of fabric," she said.

"Even if women were geese enough to follow such a mode—and they're not—it's pretty irresponsible of designers to want to start it," she said.

Miss Hatfield said that working against such plans were the common sense of the American woman — and a common interest in displaying a shapely limb.

"Who do these designers think they are?" she asked. "They'll never persuade sane American women to wear styles that would be cumbersome, uncomfortable and prohibitive in price and upkeep."

"Just think of the cleaning bills. And, for heaven's sake, who would want a secretary who looks like she's going to a fancy dress ball all the time?"

Miss Hatfield said designers took advantage of women after the

last war, too. They thought women needed release, she said.

"Well, they did," she added, "but not that kind."

She admitted that women are restless "after the strain of the war years," but added that "any designer with even a moderate amount of imagination should be able to satisfy the craving for change and still be practical about it."

Among the "practical" items of which Miss Hatfield approves are "the fabulous new sleeves." She especially likes the Henry VIII sleeve, which looks like a draped and frilled cream-puff.

"It's all right with me if women let their sleeves out and widen the waistline," she said, "but I can't stand by idly and watch them let their skirts down."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lotz, Madison, Indiana, spent the week end at Buckeye Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crites. Mrs. Yunker, who is Mrs. Crites' sister, remained for a visit at the Crites home, South Court street.

F. C. Carl Griffey, Philippine Islands, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent, Pensacola, Florida, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock, East Town street.

NURSES!!
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" feelings, of "certain days" — when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Here's to our G. I. Joes"



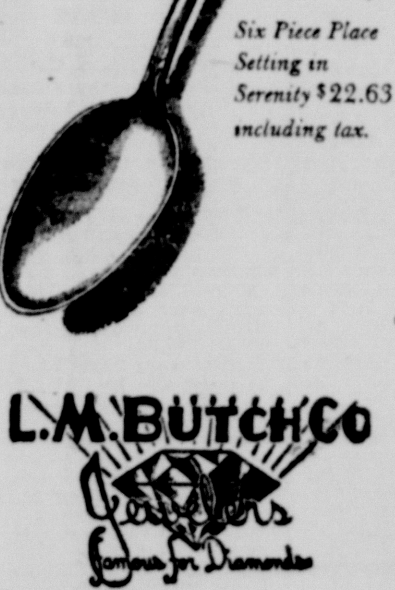
**INSURE
CANNING
SUCCESS!**



And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to—
BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

your heart
says "Yes"
TO
**International
Sterling**

because this is solid silver of incomparable beauty and richness. Ask to see SERENITY.



entirely new...

Dorothy Perkins
**HOSIERY MILL
Leg Make-Up**

Subtle flattery to your legs... the look of nylons... in the soft, rich MIAMI shade for summer glamour. Smooths on evenly. No wrinkles all day!



• Splatterproof
• Quick Drying
• Won't rub off
• Easy to apply

Group C Adjourns Until September

Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Irene and Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs. Fannie Roebuck, Wednesday.

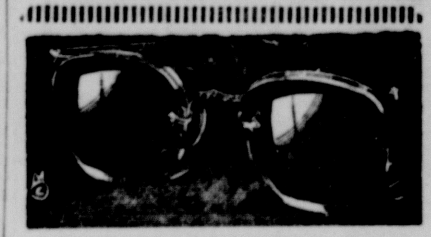
Mrs. David Harman, co-chairman, opened the meeting and Miss Winifred Parrett read the devotionals.

Mrs. Loring Evans, chairman of the program committee, conducted a questionnaire period.

The meeting was adjourned until September 18 at which time Mrs. Bryan Custer, West Franklin street, will be hostess to the group.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

It pays to choose bed linens carefully. When selecting sheets, see that selvages are firm and reinforced; that hems are turned evenly and closed at the ends; that stitches are firm, even and short. If the sheet is colored, is it marked colorfast? Is it free from sizing? Is it free from imperfections if it is sold as first quality?



Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone No. 811

Mrs. Albert Lauer and children Roger and Edwin, have returned to their home in Highland Park, Chicago, Illinois, following a visit with Mrs. Lauer's mother, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South Court street. Mrs. Bennett accompanied them to their home where she will remain for a visit.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW

Rosedale garden club members will hold a flower show Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Dresbach, Hallsville. There will be three classes of entries at the show. One class will be specimens, the second will include table or mantel arrangements and the third class will be made up of miniatures.

It's Form that Counts



COTTON T SHIRT

Cover those rolling greens in perfect form. For freedom of action get a few of these top quality cotton T shirts.

79¢
to
\$1.98

I. W. KINSEY

GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES

Cotton Drill Shorts
Cool, sturdy and Sanitized to prevent shrinkage. 3 to 6. **1.29**

Brief Sunsuit
Cool, easy-to-wash cotton fabrics in bright Playtime colors. Sizes 2-6. **75¢**

Let Them Soak up
Sunshine in these
**NIFTY, THRIFTY
PLAYTOGS**

Smart Slack Suits
Rayon and cotton, nicely tailored. Slacks have suspenders. Sizes 2-6. **2.98**

Pretty Playsuit
Gayly trimmed cottons that will take lots of wear and washing. 7-14. **1.98**

Printed Sunsuit
Gay animal prints on cool, dry cotton. Bright colors. 1-6. **\$1.05**

Sturdy Overalls
Fine cotton chambray. Long-wearing, cool, a cinch to wash. 2-6. **85¢**

SUMMER JUBILEE

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

Odora Wardrobes

For extra closet space—for protection against mths.

ROOMY DELUXE MODEL **\$10.00**

Griffith & Martin

June Bride

BRICK ICE CREAM



LAYERS OF
STRAWBERRY
CHOCOLATE
and
VANILLA

at **37¢**

ISALY'S

Canning Supplies

Quart Jars	doz. 65c
Pint Jars	doz. 55c
Half Gallons	doz. 89c
Old Fashioned Zinc Caps	doz. 21c
2 Piece Ring and Cap	doz. 21c
Standard Jar Rubbers	2 doz. 9c
Also Wide and Narrow Mouth Lids, Rings and Rubbers	
Sealing Wax	5c
Paraffin	two 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
White House Fruit Pectin	13c
Arto	25c
Sure-Jell and Pen-Jell	12c

Lemons, large 300 size doz. 39c
Limes, 6 in. tube 15c

Place Your Order Now for—
FRESH CANNING PEACHES



Smith's

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 8c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 consecutive insertions 5c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER

MONUMENTAL WORKS

London, Ohio

LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.

Fayette and Pickaway County

Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE

We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

CONTRACTING — SERVICE

REPAIR

We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.

Service on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

102 N. Western Ave.

Circleville, Ohio

Maytag

Sales and Service

PETTIT

For Rent

WATER SOFTENERS on rental basis; water softer than rain for \$2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH

Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER

Phone 1912 or 1981

CHRIS DAWSON

1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. KLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES

595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"You'll have to help me get it back into the garage—I don't want Father to know I had it out."

Articles for Sale

SCREEN DOOR, 33 in. x 7 1/2 ft. made of 1 1/2 in. cypress. Phone 898.

NEW 12 gauge Ranger Model 30 pump gun. Phone 801.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

WE NOW have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

CROMAN'S

THRIFT-BRED CHICKS

Are Ohio U. S. Approved

Pullorum Controlled

Order early for most profit.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

YINGLING FARMS — Some early

hybrid corn, Lincoln soy

and hybrid sweet corn Shaw's

Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

TABLE MODEL radio and phonograph; portable battery and electric. Ballou Radio Service, phone 429.

NICE started chicks. Leghorn pullets, White Barred Rocks, W. Wyandottes, N. Hampshires 2-3 weeks old. They're nice. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

LATE CABBAGE and tomato plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SPITZ puppies. Phone 1174.

COMPLETE household of quality furniture with everything for good living including Quad gas range, electric refrigerator, electric washer and radio — phone combination. I'd like to swap unit for late model car in good shape. Will accept bids and offers for next 3 weeks. By owner R. McGath, Ga. 7985, 480 Gates St., Columbus, O.

LAST HATCH is off. We have a few hundred barred and white rocks 2 and 3 weeks old.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

DELCO generator, automatic; Delco motor; Westinghouse sweeper. Phone 1321, Laurelvale.

1933 CHEVROLET farm truck; long wheelbase, grain bed and stock rack, good tires. L. J. Welsh, Rt. 3, Circleville, 3 miles west of Fox.

RIFLE, shoots 22 long with 4 power scope, \$30. Call at Boat House.

Wanted to Buy

2 H. P. gasoline powered motor. Must be mechanically O.K. Phone 1724.

WANTED TO BUY

Old or disabled horses. Call 29647

Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.

Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WE PAY CASH for poultry, eggs, cream and beef hides. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Lost

BLACK silk coin purse, containing money, key, Lazarus charge plate and miniature 1945 automobile license. Finder call 1440 or return to 413 E. Main St. Reward.

Real Estate for Sale

Farm and City Property

GEO. C. BARNES

113 1/2 S. Court St.

Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

129 1/2 W. Main St.,

Circleville, Ohio

Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 240 A.; 230 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 205 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

8 MILES out, 14 acres, 6 room house, electricity, outbuildings.

GEORGE C. BARNES

113 1/2 S. Court St.

Phone 63

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

4 ROOMS, bath, wide lot. \$600 down — balance at \$35 per month.

4 ROOMS, gas, electricity, nice lot, in Stoutsville, O., only \$1200.

6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, garage, nice clean home.

5 ROOMS, bath (incomplete), porches, \$3200.

GEORGE C. BARNES

113 1/2 South Court St.

Phone 63

BUILDING LOT

Desirable homestead on N. Pickaway St. with all utilities available. Lot 55x140 feet, filled and leveled off ready to build your home. Within walking distance to school, grocery and up-town. Reasonable price for quick sale. Other lots in Spring Hollow and Collins Court. Additions. Now is the time to buy your lot.

MACK D. PARRETT

Phone 7 or 303

Wanted to Rent

AROUND 200 acres. Grain rent. Have good line of equipment. Write box 897 c/o Herald.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOME

IN CIRCLEVILLE

Call or see

Paul Rodenfels

At The Herald

Wanted To Trade

WILL TRADE 5-room house on S. Scioto street for couple acres in country. Box 896 c/o Herald.

Employment

WANTED — Wheat shockers. See Paul Hankins, near Thatcher. Phone 2607.

WANTED — Washings. Inquire at 155 Logan St.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in West Athens county. Sell to 4,085 families. Products sold 25 years. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHF-98-S, Freeport, Ill., or see Luther Van Fossen, Box 93, Tarleton, Ohio.

Help Wanted

2 Waitresses

Full Time

2 Part Time

Saturday Night and Sunday Night

Must be over 18

Experienced

Gallaher's Drug Store

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pickaway County, Ohio.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Ehms, deceased.

Plaintiff

vs.

Clarence J. Martin et al.

Defendants

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of July, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House, in Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the village of Tarleton and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: All that part of inside lots numbered one (1) and two (2) in the seventh (7th) square of the town of Tarleton, containing and embraced in the following description:

The boundary line thereof commencing in Reading Street (50) fifty feet south of the N. W. corner of said Lot, No. 1, thence North 77 deg. E. 132 feet to an alley; thence south 130 deg. W. along said alley 52 feet to the south line of said Lot, No. 2, thence South 77 deg. W. 132 feet to Reading Street; thence along said street to the place of beginning containing one third (1/3) of the aforesaid lots of twenty six (26) and two thirds (2/3) poles of land.

Said premises are appraised at Twelve Hundred and no/100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance upon delivery of deed.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Ehms, deceased.

Whitson H. Leist,

June 10, 17, 24; July 1 and 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Howard H. Butler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Court House, in Circleville, Ohio, has been designated as the place of holding the probate of the will of Howard H. Butler, deceased, dated the 1st day of June, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of July, 1946, at 1:30 p. m., at the door of the Court House, in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract one: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Number Fifty Three (53) in Reading and Grace Addition to City of Circleville, Ohio, and being Lot Number Three Hundred and Ninety Four (294) according to the recorded plat of said City of Circleville; containing and six (6) feet of the lot of 1909 and recorded in Columbus 466 of the record of deeds of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The premises above described being the same premises conveyed by A. J. Greco et al. to Joseph M. Myers by deed dated May 27th, 1946 and recorded in Vol. 87, Page 242 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Property located at 356 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract two: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Being the East half of Lot Number Four Hundred and Fifteen (415) according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 411 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract three: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Twenty-two (1122) in W. B. Biersch's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 471 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract four: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Fifty-seven (1257) in Biersch's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 425 E. Union St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract five: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot Number 436 of the record of deeds in said County, Ohio, located at 436 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised as follows:

Tract One: \$4,000.00

Tract Two: 4,000.00

Tract Three: 4,000.00

Tract Four: 3,000.00

Tract Five: 8,000.00

Each tract must bring two-thirds of its appraised value. Possession of the first four tracts will be given upon confirmation of the sale by the Probate Court and delivery of the deeds by the executor. Possession of tract number five will be given ninety days from the date of the sale. Terms of the sale are ten per cent cash in hand on the day of sale with the remainder to be paid in cash upon delivery of the deeds.

H. GAYMAN CHAMBERS

D. HUNTER CHAMBERS

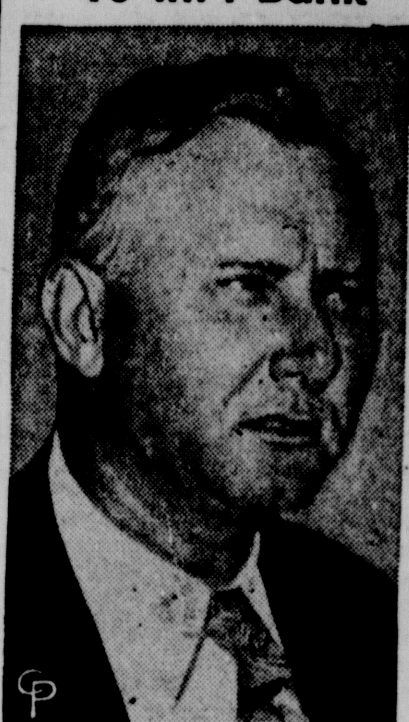
Executors of the Estate of Samuel E. Chambers, deceased.

Kenneth M. Robbins

Attorney for executors

June 24; July 1, 8, 15.

To Int'l Bank



HAROLD D. SMITH, above, has resigned as director of the Budget Bureau to become vice president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, having been selected for the new post by Eugene Meyer, world bank president. (International)

NEWS

2 Pickaway 4-H Members To Attend Junior Leadership Camp

HELEN RIFFEL, DONALD HOOVER TO BE HONORED

Leading Representatives From Ohio Counties To Take Part In 4-H Camp

Two prominent Pickaway county young people who have been prominent in 4-H club work will be rewarded at the first Ohio Junior Leadership camp, which is to be conducted June 30 to July 5 at Camp Ohio.

The announcement, Monday, said the rewards to the two 4-H club members, Donald Hoover, Route 2, Ashville, and Helen Riffel, Route 4, Circleville, will be for past work and for training in the future.

Hoover is a member of the Duval Go-Getters 4-H club with Hewitt Cromley, Route 2, Ashville, as advisor.

Miss Riffel is a member of the Pickaway Sew-Elts 4-H club, whose advisor is Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, Route 4, Circleville.

More than 145 boys and girls from 73 of Ohio's 88 counties already have been selected to attend the camp, and John T. Mount, assistant state 4-H club leader, Ohio State university, said that the attendance may run in excess of 500.

Each county in the state is entitled to send an older 4-H club boy and girl to the camp to get the short course in leadership.

The Ohio Junior Leadership camp is sponsored by the Ohio Farmers' Fire Insurance Company which will pay the expenses of the campers.

Those attending the camp will receive instructions for leadership in recreation, music, and discussion groups. They will also be taught how to plan campfire and vesper programs.

A feature of the week's activities will be a special Independence Day celebration.

The faculty for the Ohio Junior Leadership camp will be composed of many prominent leaders of young people from the Ohio State university.

MAGINOT LINE COMPLEX HELPED GERMANS LOSE

WASHINGTON, June 24—The "Maginot Line complex" that helped Germany defeat France also contributed to Germany's own defeat by the western allies, according to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Their morale was not of the best," he said. "The lavishness of the defenses and the concrete protection to their underground living quarters had produced a 'Maginot Line complex' and, having gone below when the (allied) bombing began, they were not prepared for so prompt a landing when the bombs stopped falling."

Rewarded



GEN. CARL A. SPAATZ, left, AAF commander, pins the Medal of Merit, America's highest decoration for civilians, on Dr. Theodor von Karman, director of the Guggenheim aeronautical laboratory at California Institute of Technology. The award was for Von Karman's important contributions to aeronautical research for the AAF during war. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The liberal soul shall be made fat; and be that watereth shall be watered also himself. Proverbs 11:25.

Condition of Miss Pauline Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Mowery, Route 3, Circleville, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, was reported improved Monday. Miss Mowery is in Room 304.

Mrs. Virginia Steinar was removed from Mercy hospital, Columbus, Sunday, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Laurelville, R. F. D., in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

Miss Helen Turner was removed from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Sunday, to her home on Logan street, in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

Mrs. Harold Strawser and infant

We pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 According to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to their home, 723 North Court street.

Miss Martha Heath, a surgical patient, was removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to her home, 411 East Mound street.

Mrs. Glenn Skinner and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, 366 East Mound street.

Mrs. Nelson Warner was removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to her home, 184 East Como street, Columbus.

Donna Sue Dunkle and her brother, Max Edwin Dunkle, of Akron, were discharged from Berger hospital, Sunday, following tonsillectomies they underwent Saturday.

The Phillips Restaurant, 215 W. Main Street will be closed for vacations from June 29th to July 6th.

Nancy Carter, 155 East Union street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, in Berger hospital.

Larry Thornton, 443 Walnut street, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to his home.

Samuel Ross, Laurelville, R. F. D., was removed from his home to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Saturday night, in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

Ruth Sullivan, 210 West Huston street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, in Berger hospital.

Miss Jane Paul, 170 West High street, was a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital. She was admitted Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Steele, North Pickaway street, was reported in serious condition Monday in University hospital, Columbus.

HEADACHE PAIN MISERY
Signs for dependable relief. No analgesic effects faster or longer lasting relief than Sol-Fayne. Remember this when you buy. Know the relieving relief of these famous pink capsules. Caution—use only as directed. For recurring pain see doctor. Have your druggist supply you with Sol-Fayne. Know the quick comfort of Sol-Fayne.

H & L PACKING CO.

PHONE 68

LOVERS LANE

FRESH and CURED MEATS
GROCERIES and VEGETABLES

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

THE ARMY GROUND FORCES
WILL TEACH YOU A TRADE

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

217 N. Court St.
V. F. W. Club

You may learn any of 200 different interesting skills or trades—and prepare yourself for a successful, well-paid career either in the Army or civil life—if you enlist now in the new Regular Army Ground Forces. Over three-quarters of a million have joined up already. MAKE IT A MILLION! All the facts are at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

CIP

The City Loan

CIP . . . means CASH IN PURSE

to buy bargains—take a trip—pay bills—or for any personal use. Just phone or stop in. We have all the CIP you want on friendly lenient terms. Pay as you go. All of us here at The City Loan are at your service. You will like our CIP plan best of all.

Phone 90

Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.

108 W. Main St.

U. S. PLANS TO TRAIN CHINESE



SECRETARY OF WAR PATTERSON, right, and Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, left, are shown with Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee, after the two officials had revealed that the U. S. plans to train Chinese Central government army officers in American military academies and to train Chinese Communist forces in China. The announcement came in testimony given by the two officials before the congressional committee in favor of a bill permitting transfer of war materials to the Chinese republic. (International)

Harun Al-Rashid, famed in "The Arabian Nights Entertainment," was born either in 763 or 766 A. D. He loved luxury and pleasure, was a paragon of learning, poetry and music, and his court was the resort of the most eminent Mohammedans of the age. He died in 809.

Bessemer steel first was made in Kentucky at the old Kelly iron furnace in Lyon county.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

February and March, 1946, traffic fatalities were 45 per cent and 39 per cent higher, respectively, than the corresponding months of the previous year. In January, 1946, 3,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Stiffler's Specials
On Sale
WEDNESDAY A. M.
Ladies' 2-Piece
PLAY SUITS
Assorted colors and designs
Regular to \$6.50 values

\$3.98

Special Sale—
48 pairs White and Cream
RUFFLED CURTAINS
2 1/2 yd. lengths
Reg. \$3.98 values

\$2.98

STIFFLER'S STORE

Rothman's

The Best in
SWIM GARB

Hawaii print swim trunks, elastic waist, fast color, pre-shrunk, by "Fruit of Loom."

2.95

Others in Rayon Knit Wool Gabardine Zelan

1.25

to
3.95

ROTHMAN'S
PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN STS.

MISS METTLER GOES OVERSEAS

Laurelville Native To Teach In English School Through Exchange Program

Miss Helen Mettler, a sister of Mrs. William A. Goodchild, Beverly road, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mettler, Laurelville, plans to sail this Summer for England for one year of teaching in a British school on an exchange basis arranged by the U. S. Office of Education.

Amazing Discovery in a Hearing Aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. This new one-unit aid is so light in weight you'll hardly know you're wearing it. Requires no separate battery pack, battery case or garment. Made so you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing. The tone is clear and powerful. Remarkable new "X-Cell" retains full power up to 50 hours continuous use. Eliminates alternating batteries two or three times a day. Includes many other improvements for your comfort and better hearing. The makers of Beltona, Dept. 7362, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this wonderful hearing device in your home without risking a penny. Write them today.

Mettler has been home economics instructor in the High school at Fostoria. She left Fostoria, Sunday, for Cleveland, to perfect details of the overseas teaching plan. Miss Mettler has many friends in the Circleville area.

Having received her bachelor's degree in 1930 at Ohio State university and her master's degree in 1938 from that university, Miss Mettler taught at Arlington before going to Fostoria in 1943.

In the arrangement made by the U. S. Office of Education and approved by the Fostoria Board of Education, Miss Mettler will teach in the Queenswood school at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, 16 miles from London. She will conduct classes from Sept. 18 to Dec. 19 when she will be given one full month for travel through the British Isles. The next term will begin in January.

Breakage of dishes at Nebraska state institutions costs \$17,000 a year.

Here, the family has absolute freedom in selection of furnishings. Our planning provides an accurate interpretation of the family's wishes.

LINK M. MADER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

PHONE 181

Take a Stunt Drivers word for it!



Come in today! Make your choice the tire that
OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES!

The new Silvertown tire with a wider, flatter tread puts more rubber where you need it—on the road! It has a stronger body with tougher cords and more of them plus two breaker strips to cushion sudden blows that sent that hub cap flying on Jimmie Lynch's car. Result? A tire that's safer than prewar tires because it grips the road better when moving, hugs it tighter in stopping. A tire that in laboratory tests resists bruising better than prewar tires. A tire that actually OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES. Perhaps we have your size in stock. You'll get yours sooner, if you order today. **\$15.20**

Listen to the new B. F. Goodrich radio quiz "Detect and Collect" with Lew Lehr at M. C. on ABC network, Thursday evening. Plus Ten 6:00-6:30

THE A & H TIRE CO.

115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Plastic PIGGY BANK

• Just the toy to teach the kiddies thrift — smoothly rounded, highly polished pink or blue plastic — entirely safe and sanitary. New "Resealing Feature" permits easy emptying and resealing. You can deposit coins from 1c to 50c.

\$1.00
Each



RESEALING FEATURE

Resealing plate falls out with coins on first emptying — can be easily snapped into place and reopened with nail file.

PHONE 136
HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

tops for quality

tops for quality

tops for quality

tops for quality

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

SOAP! SOAP!

No need to worry about the soap shortage when the average family can save from—

65% to 80% On Soap Alone

- No ring in bath tub.
- 15% to 20% less fuel in heating.
- Up to 100% longer wear from clothes.

14 Days FREE TRIAL—Then if you are not doubly satisfied with SOFT WATER SERVICE we will remove the unit and make no charge.

Phone Us Today — Immediate Service

PHONE 1553

PHONE 1553

Soft Water Service